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The amount so advanced may be 50 per cent or more on each deposit, dependent in a measure on the strength of the borrower. Loans due the bank by the depositors must be first adjusted. President Potter has made an assignment of his individual estate.

to Postmaster Thomas N. Hart and Henry D. Henry. Postmaster Hart says it will be

impossible to get a detailed statement for

some days, as Potter is sick. The Boston banks have voted to assess themselves 3 per cent of the amount of their loans. This will raise about \$4,000,000 for the loan to

Washington, Nov. 2 -Mr. Lacey, comp-troller of the currency, received informa-tion this morning that the Maverick na-

tional bank of Boston had closed its doors. He said that the examiner was in a Chicago bank, and that a receiver would be ap-

cointed in a few days to wind up its affairs.

He said that while the exact condition is not definitely known, it was clear that the bank is insolvent, and that as its capital, surplus and undivided profits amounted to \$1,400,000, it followed that the loss exceeded that amount. He added that he did not be-

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Discovery of a Party of Surveyors

KINGFISHER. O. T., Nov. 2 .- A party of

surveyors who have just returned from the

country south of here report a ghastly find on a claim about ten miles from here. Their

attention was attracted by the fluttering of a piece of cloth on a bush on the side of a rocky hill, and an investigation showed that murder had been done. A skeleton was found lying near the bush, and when picked up two bullets dropped to the ground. One had been imbedded in the bush of the right her which was broken.

bone of the right leg, which was broken, while the other had gone through the body, breaking two ribs and lodging in the bones

of the spine. There was nothing about the place that would indicate who the man was, as everything had been carried off except the bones. It was evident that

he had been left for dead, but had recov-ered consciousness and crawled to the bush and hung the rag on it as a signal of dis-

tress, and then died a lingering death

probably of starvation,

The claim on which the body was found

was a fairly good one, but few improve-ments had been made thereon, indicating that the murder had been committed scon after the opening of the territory. An in-vestigation into the filing on the ground showed that it had been done by a German named William Strumph, but whether he-man who filed was murdered or whether he-

man who filed was murdered or whether he had committed the deed and fied the country, it is impossible to surmise. No one here knew such a man and it is impossible

to get a description of him. The bones were buried and the place marked for fu-

Quay's Latest.

PHILADELPAIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—In the common pleas court to-day suit was entered in behalf of Senator Quay against Chairman Kerr of the Democratic state committee.

Summons was at once issued and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Engel. That

officer was unable to serve it, as Kerr ifad started for Clearfield, his home. The dam-

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DR. FRANK M. MULLINS. SPECIALIST, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Mention the Fort Worth Genette.

HEAVY FAILURE

The Maverick National Ba Boston Closes Its Boors.

TEN MILLIONS ON DEPOSIT.

The Associated Banks Agree to Make Loans to Mayerick Bank Depositors.

The Capital, Surplus and Endivided Profits Said to be Wiped Out, but Depositors Will Get Something Like 75c on the Dollar-Cause of Trouble.

The Maverick Fails.

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 2.—The Maverick pational bank suspended payment to-day. The decision to close its doors was reached after a protracted conference of the clear ing house committee of the Boston national banks at 1 o'clock Monday. The official an-nouncement of the suspension was made by the clearing house committee last evening in the call for a meeting of the members of the clearing house to-day to take action upon roposition r commended by the commit-that all banks composing the association unite in making advances in eash to de positors in the Maverick bank. The call stated that the object of making these ad-vances is to relieve the temporary embarrassment of the depositors, and that the bank is closed by the examiner acting under instructions of the comptroller of the cur-

The immeliate cause of the suspension was the suicide of Erving Evans and the talk which followed it. The loss caused to the bank by its dealings with Evans was not large enough to seriously injure it, being not more than \$200,000, but the talk of the street made the bank's loss far greater. The facts in the matter are in no sense discreditable to Mr. Potter. The deposits of the bank ten days ago amounted to more than \$10.000.000. During the last week more than \$1,700,000 was withdrawn. State Treasurer Martin withdrew some \$50,0.0 of the commonwealth's funds, which were on deposit there. Other trust moneys were also taken out. The situation was fully realized by Mr. Potter and his as-sociates. They met it manfully with all the resources at their command. But the

Gruder, who has been investigating the affairs of the bank, reported to the authorities at Washington last January that the bank was insolvent. By the last sworn statement of the bank issued September 30 last, it was shown that the assets of the bank included a capital of \$400,000, a sur-plus of \$800,000, and undivided profits of a ittle more than \$200,000. It is claimed that the clearing house threw out all assets which they considered worthless and dedusted 20 per cent from the rest of the securities, and declared that the capital, surplus and undivided profits were wiped 60t, and that what was left would fall short of meeting the liabilities. This would indi-cate that depositors might expect a dividend of 75 cents on the dollar.

At a meeting of the Boston national anks at the clearing house this morning the following resolutions were unanimously

Voted that it is the judgment of the clearing house that all banks constituting this association should at once combine to relieve the necessities of depositors of the Maverica national bank by making a writ-ten agreement among themselves to ad-vance money to such depositors upon the security of the assignment of their claims against said Mayerick maximal bank.

Voted, that a committee ten repre-sentatives of the banks be appointed by the chair, who shall have full power to execute the foregoing vote to arrange on behalf of the association all terms and details in the premises, and to call upon the banks of the association for such sums of money as may be necessary, provided that the banks shall contribute in proportion of their average loans as reported to the clearing-house for the month of April, 1891.

Every bank was represented at the clear-ing-house meeting when the resolutions concerning the Maverick bank were voted and a committee was appointed to carry them into effect. It was voted that the Maverick national bank be expelled from association. Formal papers will be drafted and sent out for bank signatures

immediately.

Col. James H. French says this morning that he has not made any assignment. He further states that he fully believes that if the affairs of the Mayerick national bank are managed with wisdom and prudence by the receiver, the stockholders and deposi-tors will get back all the money they have intrusted to the bank's care.

The doors of the bank bore two notices "Closed by order of the national bank ex-

Immediately beneath was the following:
"Notes due at this bank to-day will be found at the Second national bank. Two policemen stood on the steps at the Water and Congress street entrance but had little to do, as there was no excitement and but few people were seeking entrance

to the banking rooms.
The losses of the Maverick national bank are estimated at upwards of \$2,000,000. NO CHILIAN NEWS

Senor Pedro Montt Called and Laughed With Our People.

GETTING READY ALL THE SAME

A Number of Big Guns Ready for San Francisco and San Diego Defense.

Work is Being Pushed on a Number of Our War Vessels, and Those Ready for Business Receive Orders to Move. Montt Goes to New Orleans.

Some Speculations. Special to the Gazette WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- War is not yet de clared and no fresh cause for bloodshed i yet in sight. The premier of the present administration has discovered that he was premature in his preparation for arousing the patriotic spirit of the country so as to affect the November elections. Had he waited and made his war-talk to-day instead of on Saturday, he might have accom stend of ou Saturday, he might have accomplished something in the way of a sensation. It was simply impossible to keep up the tension so long, and to-day, the very day before the balloting, the atmosphere is pervaded with the tamest of peace sentiment. Senor Montt has been calling at the state department wearing a face wreathed with good feeling. As he arrived at the department too early to catch Blaine at his desk ment too early to catch Blaine at his desk he made a friendly call on Secretary Tracy in the latter's private office. The two gentleman seemed to be in a very genial frame of mind the sound of animated conversation When the door was opened at the end of the visit, Tracy walked over with Senor Moutt to the rooms of the secretary of state. The good spirits of the Chilian minister and the observed cordiality of his treat-ment at both departments led to a report that he was the bearer of good news and this rumor was accentuated by the fact that both at the navy head-quarters, as well as those of the department of state, none of the official functionaries could be induced to talk about war as one of the possibilities. All profess to believe to-day the troubles wou'd soon be at an end. Meanwhile, the war scare has set the navy department to thinking of what could be done in certain emergencies. The opinion there as to the course of the Chilians in case the present difficulties cannot be settled with fair words, does not favor the idea that they will attempt to move up the coast and bombard any of our Pacific ports. It is believed that they will feel that they have all they can do to take care of their own coast defense. They had a little brush with Spain once, which made them very cautions about leaving their own them very cautious about leaving their own waters, for Spain's first thought was to lay Valparaiso in ruins. After that experience it is not considered likely Chili would at-

It is not considered likely Chili would at-tempt to do anything in the way of distant incursions, as this would leave her coast country exposed to the operations of her foes, and the coast country is the larger part of Chill. Moreover, Chili has no ships which would venture on a long cruise except the Esmeralda, which our navy would not be at all joth to tackle. Indeed there is not much doubt in the minds of our best officers that Capt. Schley could fight the Esmeralda with the Balticould fight the Esmeralda with the Balti more if necessary. Should the Chilians in a flight of rashness decide to take the risk of sending her fighting ships of first class of sending her fighting ships of first class up the coast, the navy department has ten guns of ten, twelve and eight inch caliber already in advance of the ships on which they are to be used, which could be turned over to the department, if necessary, for use on land for the defense of San Francisco and San Diego. We are also exchanging with Powell and Whitehead torpedoes, and although since torpedoes cost about \$2000 apiece, we have taken a good while to make up our mind just what we want, we could decide in very short order indeed, if the alternative were being caught unprepared for war. The torpedoes finally bought would be shipped across the continent and a feet of swift sailing. the continent and a fleet of swift sailing

yachts would be drafted into service as tor-pedo boats. The risk to life and limb for pedo boats. The risk to life and limb for the men who were elected to handle these ittle crafts would be immense, but, let the secretary of the navy say: "Gentlemen, success means a new pair of epaulettes," and the younger group of officers would fairly tumble over each other in their haste to volunteer on this "forlorn hope" duty. However, the chances that we shall have to avail ourselves of these qualities in the present instance are growing hourly less. In spite of the inspired denials that Minister Egan is to be withdrawn from Santiago, all indications point to his recall as soon as the danger of its being accepted hs soon as the danger of its being accepted by the country as a confession of error on the part of the administration. When this is dissipated he will be retained, for effect purely, a few days longer and then withdrawal comes. The Chilians will accept it as a sign that we are not ill-disposed toward

them, as some like to make it appear.

At the state department it is announced that there will be no more news for publi cation for three or four days at least. This

Order to Our War-Ships. New York, Nov. 2 .- The corvette Kear NEW YORK, NOV. 2.—The corvette Kear-sarge left the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday for St. Thomas, and to-morrow the Phila-delphia will follow It is predicted that these vessels will receive orders at St. Thomas to follow the Yorktown and Boston to Valparaiso and probably the Chicago. At lanta, Miantonomah, Concord and Benning-ton will be ordered to follow. The Petrel will go to Gibraltar, thence to China unless intercepted by orders at Gibraltar.

Montt Calls.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Flagging interest in the Chilian affair was revived in a measure this morning by a visit of Senor Dor Pedro Montt to the navy department. He He came about 10:30, and remained with Sec-retary Tracy for an hour. Meanwhile mes-sengers had been sent to the department of state, who reported that Secretary Blaine was with the president at the White House. The secretary of state arrived at the state department about 11:30 o'clock, and a messenger promptly notified Secretary Tracy, who immediately escorted Senor Montt to Secretary Blaine's office. The two secre-taries and the Chilian minister were closeted for just fifteen minutes, and then Senor Montt returned to the legation. Of course it is impossible to learn officially the object of Senor Montr's visit. There was some comment upon the call of Secretary Tracy, as foreign ministers, observant of official proprieties, usually transact any isiness they may have with the govern-ent to which they are accredited through the secretary of state. The departure from the usual practice by Senor Montt to-day is accounted for on the ground of inexperience in diplomatic formalities.

There is reason to believe that Senor Monti's visit has reference to the inquiry now being made at Valparaiso into the assault upon the Baltimore's sailors, and that in behalf of the Chilian government he sought to secure the testimony of some of the American sailors as contained in the report of Capt. Schley's board of officers. As the Chilian inquiry is being conducted in secrecy and as Capt. Schley was not permitted to have any of his officers present during the examination of the arrested American sailors, the United States government has felt bound to decline to permit its sailors to give in further testimony. There is reason to believe that Seno mit its sailors to give in further testimory.

If, however, the conduct of the investigation is changed and the proceedings made public to the world Capt. Schley will allow testimony to be taken by the Chilian authorities aboard his vessel or will send his sailors ashore to testify, in his desire to establish the truth

establish the truth. establish the truth.
Secretary Tracy to-day said that there was no warrant for sensational was like dispatches at this time. The United States government has requested an investitation of the assault upon the Baltimore's salars. The investigation was being made and nothing could be done until the results were known. He saw no reason for any apprehension in the mind of the American public. The secretary's view is evidently snared by officials of the department of state, who look with amusement upon what they regard as clumsily disguised efforts of a certain element in the English press to foment serious trouble between the United States and Chili in affecting the advance made toward the establishment of advance made toward the establishment of close political and trade relations between the United States and the South American republics by the Pan-American conference

and its co-operative movements.

The ordnance bureau announced this morning that in four months the harbor demorning that in four months the harbor de-fense vessel Monterey, now being built at San Francisco, will be quite ready for serv-ice. She now lacks her guns and armor. The former are finished at the foundry in this city, and one of the two twelve-inch rifles will be tested this week at Indian Head. The other will soon be ready. The armor plates are being delivered and tested. The Monterey will, in the opinion of naval authorities, be the most formidable craft in the American navy, with the possible ex-ception of the monitor Puritan, which is also nearing completion.

Montt Takes a Trip. Washington, Nov. 2.—Senor Montt, the Chilian minister, will leave Washington to-night for New Orleans to be gone until next week. He declines this afternoon to say anything respecting his visit to the state and navy departments, but expressed the belief that matters were progressing satisfactorily, and again deprecated the publica tion of sensational and trouble-br

CHRONIC CATARRH.

History of a Case that Needs No Comment.

What Has Been Done Can be Done Agel

The efficacy of Pe-ru-na in the cure Chronic Catarrh of long standing can be told in greater eloquence or more vincing argument that by simply making extracts from letters eccived from grateful patients. The following interesting extracts from a correspedence with Mr. Peter Hattenberger of texterfield, Wis., tell their own story:

PORTERPHELD, N. Aug. 1, 1890. Dr. S. B. Hartman.

DEAR SIR—I have been suffering we chronic catarrh about nine years, and it now settled on my lumb and I have all symptoms of consumpt p.

I have taken the Pe-ru I have taken the Pe-ra, no weeks as you advised, and I deal better. The cough has been and my appetite is getting day, and my sallow completed gone and my skin is getting to the period of the period catarrh in my head still much that I get almost grazy

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It is to Pe-ru-na that to owes his life an health which he enjoys to day, without the shadow of a doubt. Thous and a f simil-cases are occurring. cases are occurring every ar. rarely fails to cure any catarra of the head, throat or lungs, from est cold to the most pronounce catarrhal consumption, accompany each bottle.

For a complete treatise as to the use of Pe-ru-na in the various stages, varieties and complications of catarrh, send at once for a copy of the Family Physician No. 2. Sent free to any address by the Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio.

JUDGE R. C. BRAGG.

Fresh from the Dallas Anti-Subtreasur; Convention.

Special to the Gazette.

BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 2. Judge R C. Bragg has just returned from the Dallas anti-subtreasury convention of last Saturday, the 31st uit. He reports considerable work done, but it is not con-sidered advisable to give it to the public at present. While in Dallas Judge Bragg present. While in Dalias Judge Bragg paid a visit to the "great and good" South-ern Mercury. He was warmly greeted by Mr. Milton Parks, the editor-in-chief, and in the course of their conversation Mr. Parks deplored the fact of a man with the ability of Judge Bragg going off after the anti-subtreasury faction, and used all of his persuasive powers to bring him back under the leadership of the old gang. Judge Bragg listened attentively to

what he had to say and simply said, "I am a Democrat," Mr. Parks quickly replied, "So am I a Democrat." Judge Bragg then asked how about those third party cartoons which appeared in the Southern Mercury lately? Mr. Parks then replied "Oh! well, There is no difference between the old par-They are both after the public crib. the Alliance was after both par-" Judge Bragg left. The interview did not shake his Democracy nor the course he had laid out to pursue. He is hopeful of great results coming out of the anti-sub-

reasury convention to be held at Corsicana the 26th of this month. en Spring in Germany are specific for constipation, headache, biliousness, ression. Bailey's Saline nt is accurately prepared b a late and perfect and contain all

Alabama Forest Pires MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 2.-A forest fire about a mile west of Vernon has been burning since Thursday morning and its path is now a mile wide. Clouds of smoke are seen from town rising from the forest. Several farmers have suffered already great loss in the way of fencing and timber land and there is much danger to residences and barns. The flames have been fanned by a strong wind and have got beyond all human control. Another forest fire is reported in Coosa county, spreading rapidly toward the river, the fire burning houses and barns on its way. There has been no rain in several

Disastrous Failure! It is with feelings of regret that we as ounce the failure of hosts of people troubled w their activity. This failumeans to r ous, for a complete wreq elves must eventuate if timely means : not taken to re-establish their se on on a basis of activity and regmach bitters renews larity. needfal to be given tardy or ineffectual.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Bedford Items. The warm pleasant weather is favorable for the cotton, and the farmers will soon have it gathered.

Elder Hall and wife made a short visit to

friends in Parker county last week.

James McKinzie and Mary Williams were married at Bedford last Thursday.

The exercises of the literary society were unusually interesting last Friday night. The instrumental music was furnished by the Bedford string band. Professor Georg W. Dale of Fort Worth was present and rendered several choice literary selections, which were highly appreciated by the Prof. Dale is here for the purpose of or-

ganizing a class in elocution.

Malon Hurst has just returned from a business trip to Corpus Christi, Tex.

Col. Harris of Fort Worth organized a sub-Alliance at Bedford last Thursday

Frand Redman and John Haley have Dr. Zachary's addition to his house nearly Mrs. Dr. Green of Birdville visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Moore, here Monday.

Grapevine Gossip.

The extreme dry weather is killing out the stands of wheat, and stock water is geting very scarce. A good rain will be a ing to this section But little interest is taken in the road to election on the 3d, and from what can be learned, the vote will be adverse to the tax

at this place.

The gins here are overcrowded with ton, and are not able to do all that is re-quired in the ginning line. There are three gins in the town.

Up to this date about 3000 bales of cotton have been marketed here.

A protracted meeting is going on at the Methodist church this week by Revs. Hicks

and Stephenson.
Mr. H. S. Sanders, lumber merchant, is quite sick with typhoid fever.
Business is good and all the people are happy.

Azle Notes.

Mr. J. H. Smith, brother to Hon. J. Peter Smith, mayor of Fort Worth. is lying very low. Mr. Smith has been sick since last spring, having had at that time dropsy which resulted in tubercular peritonitis. Three days ago he ate a raw sweet potato. which produced an occlusion of the boweis. The attending physician reported to Col. J. P. Smith requesting the consultation of a P. Smith reguesting the constitution of a surgeon. A Fort Worth surgeon was sent out last night and laparotomy was per-formed this morning. He survived the operation markedly well for so grave an operation; however, his ultimate recovery is greatly about is questionable.

Mr. T. A. Dunaway of this place was married to Miss Betty McCaskell of Wise county yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Fowler finds himself the father of a new daughter this morning. Joseph wants to meet Grover at the fair now, because he thinks he can show the best looking girl.

TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS The Apportionment that Has Been Made for 1891-92.

Below will be found a list of the public chools of the county and the amounts ap-ortioned to each school for the year 1891-, as compiled by County Superintendent

The state pro rata is \$4.50 per capita, and each child receives 50 cents from the avail-able county fund; making the total per capita in Tarrant county \$5. This statement includes balances and funds transferred from other counties; but amounts received from special district

taxes for this year are not included: No. District. Amount Montgomery..... # Dido.

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82 Kennendale
83 Autrey Edwards
84 Phillips
85 Glassow
86 Clear Fork
87 Saginaw
COLORED SCHOOLS

Pendleton.....

Texas Exhibit Cars.

J. J. Fairbanks of Denison, with the Texas exhibit cars, now replenishing at Dallas, is in the city, and in conversation with a GAZETTE man yesterday afternoon told of his travels and the good that would result to Texas. Mr. Fairbanks said that the cars had traveled over four thousand miles and visited saven states and had discounted to the cars had traveled over the cars had traveled over four thousand miles and visited saven states and had discounted to the cars had traveled over the cars had be discounted to the cars had traveled over four thousand miles and visited saven states and had discounted to the cars had be discounted to the cars had traveled over four thousand miles and visited saven states and had discounted to the cars had be determined to the cars had traveled to the cars had tra miles and visited seven states, and had dis-tributed about five and one-half tons of Texas advertising matter. More than two hundred and fifty thousand people, he said, have visited the cars on this recent tour. Ex-Governor Hubbard was with the cars and party a greater portion of the time, and delivered lectures before the fairs in the different states, and as a result the railways report that they have sold over four thou-sand excursion tickets into Texas within the last forty days. Maj. Slosson, managing-di-rector of the exhibit cars, leaves Dallas this week for the Atlantic coast states, and proposes to keep the cars on the move now until next July.



Attention! Attention

Those contemplating the purchase of a farm wagon are invited to call and examine the Weser, which is especially adapted to the drysclimate of Totas, and has given universal satisfaction among our many patrons throughout Total Also carry a full line of Carriages, Buggies, Caris and Spring Wagons. Write for Catalogue.

Corner First and Throckmorton Streets, Fort Worth Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.

of four thousand articles placed an exhibit. He urges upon the people of Fort Worth the importance of sending advertising matter to distribute free, and says emphaticall he doesn't think the city could do a better thing than to send them 5000 or more copies of THE GAZETTE; it is a good paper to distribute; he knows this from experience, and says there's no better way to adver-tise the city and Texas than to keep the people of other states well supplied with newspapers, and, following out this idea, there is no better medium than The Ga-ZETTE. A newspaper is an index to a city

and state's resources and progress.

Mr. Fairbanks is wide awake to the importance of these exhibit cars, and puts his whole soul into the work; is a fine talker, full of facts and figures, and no one will leave the cars doubting the superiority of Texas over other states.

TARRANT COUNTY LANDS. What Gen. Clarke Thinks of the Possibil ity of Seitling Them.

In conversation with a reporter of THE GAZETTE yesterday, Gen. Clarke, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed his surprise at the apparent laxity of the owners of salable lands in Tarrant county in not making known what they

"Every day or so," said Gen. Clarke, "I am in receipt of inquiries about farm lands close to Fort Worth, and the inquiries are made by parties in other states who want to purchase farms near to our city."

"You locate them, of course," said the

reporter. "How can I?" said the general, "I do not know who has lands for sale. I am convinced that sales could be made, for I have given some study to the features of

Tarrant county."

"Pretty good country, is it not?"

"Yes, sir, a first-class country for farming. It has but little waste land, is mostly prairie, probably one-third wooded. It has good soil of black waxy, gray sandy and chocolate loams. The average of its crops is twenty to thirty bushels of wheat, forty to fifty of corn, sixty to ninety of oats, two and one-half to five tons of hay and three-fourths bale of cotton to the acre. But it also is—what is the most desirable, close to a large city-a splendid fruit country. have had some experience in fruit growing, and I know that more money could be made on ten acres of fruit in Tarrant county than could be made on eighty acres of grain 100 miles from Fort Worth. There is plenty of water, plenty of firewood. There are twenty-six running streams in the county, and if artesian water is wanted, it is there for the digging. Why the county has not been thoroughly advertised is a mystery to me. Railroads run all through it direct to Fort Worth so the fruit grower or farmer could ship his produce into the city under excep-

tionally good facilities.
"As I said, I am compelled to decline answering inquiries made by land seekers, because I have no knowledge of what land is for sale. I am told that two-fifths of the county is uncultivated, but I do not know who owns the uncultivated part. If every person who has farming land in Tarrant county to sell, would write me and state where his land is, what kind of soil it has, whether timbered or prairie, distance from railroad station, water, etc., and say how much he has for sale and what he wants for it, I could then, without doubt, place some additional farmers in Tarrant county."

A Day of Rejoicing.

The announcement by wire from New York city yesterday at 11:30 o'clock that the city's agents, Jamison & Co., had disposed of the city bonds held by them, mounting to \$217,000, at ninety cents on the dollar with accrued interest, amounting to about \$3000, the city enjoying the benefit of the latter, caused no little excitement among the city officials, those holding scrip and those holding accounts against city em-ployes. There has been much discussion over the efforts to dispose of these bonds. but until this telegram referred to was received, all rumors amounted to nothing so far as a sale was concerned. The sale no doubt would have been closed Saturday had not Alderman Martin of the finance com-mittee opposed the sale unless the city did get the benefit of the interest above menoned and the agents were notified of this opposition.

There was considerable stirring around at the city secretary's office yesterday, and many interested persons dropped in to make inquires concerning the truth of the statements made on the street that the bonds were sold, and everybody wears a smile of contentment at the result.

The conspicuous placards heretofore adorning the walls in and about the city hall and city secretary's office that "no city scrip bought or sold in this building, etc., were torn down, and everyone who chanced to pass the dilapidated cards on the

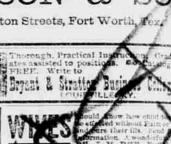
floor would spit on them.

This sale is considered by all as being a good one, when the present stringency in the money market is considered. City Secretary Burns said to a reporter last evening: "You can say that no more scrip will be issued, and that all outstanding scrip will be taken up within the next

It is expected the money resulting from the sale of these bonds will be in the hands of the city treasurer within a very short

GREEN BAT, Wis., Nov. 2.—A farmer on his way home from Oconto, on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, saw three men removing spikes and fish-plates from the track. He hurried back and signaled the approaching passenger train, stopping it just in time to avert a calamity, the front trucks of the engine having reached the loose rail and run off the track. The road runs along a high embankment where the

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WORLD'S FAIR WORK

SOME RESULTS OF THE DALLAS MEETING.

Selection of a New President Temporarily Deferred-A Munificent Gift-Flass for the Building.

President Hurley and Secretary Bryan have returned from Dallas, where were all last week attending the va-World's fair meetings and meetings of directors of the organization, all of wh

were present. A GAZETTE reporter, meeting Secre Bryan yesterday, asked him what accomplished and what there was mor regarding the removal of the bear

To tell you the truth," remarked M Bryan, "very much less was than we hoped would be. "I'l printe one for the holding of else to engross one's attention mit of devoting much time to successful in a business way as have been had it been held in For where all the books and account

ganization are accessible "The directors appreciating this fact a journed their meeting to their session will probably next week, when the affairs of the m tion will receive due attention and some! changes will possibly be made in the fatt

"You doubtless know that Col. Hut tendered his resignation as president a insisted upon its acceptance, and it was only at the very earnest solicitation of the other directors that he was finally professupon to withhold his resignation till son suitable selection could be made to fill the

vacancy that it would create.

"The directors realizing that they could not afford to act hastily in such an output tant matter or make a mistake lection of a chief executive, ver my opinion, preferred to a worthy successor to Col. Hur selected. They with one a by Col. Hurley and were who would in every way in quirements of the positi sume the duties of presidnecessitate going out of the resignation of one of the di a place for the new presiden eration of this required time ley will hold over until the their way clear in selecting he agreeing to this only up that during the interim lieved of the detail wor involving its ment in the ment in the wa stock, keeping the book partment of the work.

secretary's office and prewill be removed to Waco, w urer resides and where all of the work will in future This, however, will not be done the directors or the executiv shall meet in this city some t Col. Hurley will, I presume, office here until his successor pointed. "One good result attending meeting was the arousing of enthusiasm in the World

missioners from all parts (present and participating it fair gathering. The organ state board of lady manage Mrs. Tobin of Austin is pres Sydney Smith of Dalias is have a good effect in eathlusiest in women's work in Texa est in women's work in Texas. say right here, parenthetics women of Texas are leading their carnestness in this wor "One of the most encourage

incident to the Dallas meet surance from the lumber that they would donate to t ciation a sufficient amount of tirely complete the Texadelegates of the Lumbern who were present donated lumber, and as those presen lumber, and as those pre about one-tenth of the lu-Texas, it was estimated that the eral ratio would result in a about three million feet of lar gating in value about thirty lars, the most munificent gift il.e tion has yet received. "The consideration of the plans

Texas building brought to Dallas all leading architects of the state submitted designs, there being ni all, representing the cream tectural talent of Texas, T nany very excellent plans pro the directors found it imposs ited time at their disposal to resion, so they decided to select best plans and send them on to b construction at Chicago, rector-General Davis, will be asked to a selection. These four plans have in been selected, this being another feat the work upon which action was detill the Fort Worth meeting.

are sanguine of the ultimate success of the "The directors were fully satisfied President Hurley's report of the con of the affairs of the organization.

